K. ELECTED. CHOSEN BY THE GREENE MEN OF THE

REGIMENT PRIENDS OF LIEUTEN-ANT-COLONEL RAND TAKEN

BY SURPRISE A surprise was in store for the members of the an Regiment last night, which came as suddenly William P. Morris, of Company K. he regiment. After weeks of regiiman James Greene and Lieuten-Thomas B Rand and the exciting week with its exciting incidents, ction of last night was all the more

were opened at \$:30 o'clock. Lieuten-Seiter of the 12th Regiment of election and Lieutenant Robert The voting was done urse of the balloting Brigadiercame in and took ith interest. Limitenantwas intense interest. out Morris and then Rand. The com-

ion was not put. The with whom he held a short leveral Burt asked that all the upstairs atest surprise that I have met

in the National Guard."

Lieutenant William J. thers were mentioned. ene men had the matter well on Captain Morris. Last 14 for Rand to 14 for Green a Rand man. By offering th

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vents of age, and

NEW VANDIDATE IN DELAWARE.

REGULAR REPUBLICANS TRY LEVI C. BIRD. BROTHER-IN-LAW OF THE LATE THOMAS E DAYARD

for United States Senator before the Delaware

Gray (Dem.) 16; Addicks (Union Rep.), 16; ment on the local stare, who could serve their country better by going away and acting in the Culban capita, than in any other way. Miss Hall as the same, except that Bird received II and liber none.

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EVENTY-TWO PICTURES BRING \$21.640 SOME WELL-ENOWN ARTISTS REPRESENTED.

Part of an extensive collection of pictures gathered by the late William E. Bement, for many rears a director of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Arta, was sold at auction last evening at Chickering Hull by the American Art Association. The rest of the collection, together with a few which books and bronzes, will be sold to-night. Last night's sale of reventy-two pictures netted E.M. and the prices paid were regarded as far from high. The collection is composed entirely of modern pictures by American and foreign artists. The highest price of the evening was paid by O. Passavant for P. A. Cot's "The Storm," a picture which has been widely copied. The painting was thally knocked down for \$1.800.

A firm of dealers paid \$1.625 for Schreyer's "Sl-Tillegan's "Ti

s" and the same firm thought J. the Discussion" worth 1975. It was the purchaser of J. G. saving Show," a picture that has Brown's 'The Paris and London and was one of the earlies? attract attention to Mr. Brown's was spirited from the begin-its final price of \$1,210 by Uso for Palmaroll's "Selling An-

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PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Lorenz Weither, of No. 75 East Eighty-sixth-st. has flied a petition in bunkruptcy with Habilities of Eps. 73 and no available assets. Some years ago he took 600 acres of land in Florida in exchange 7 change. If was mortgaged for \$1,500, and he does set know whether he owns it now or whether it has been sold by the mortgagee. Mr. Welher was formerly an extensive builder, but got into difficulties seven years ago. The liabilities are for fasterials used in building the St. Lorenz Aparttarrious used in Seventy-second-st. near Lexing-to-rouse. In Seventy-second-st. near Lexing-to-rouse in Seventy-second-st. near Lexing-to-rouse in Seventy-second-st. near Lexing-to-rouse deficiency on bound and mortgage on hadorsements of noise of the Empire Sinte law-kost of the liabilities were contracted from 1850 to 1862. It was mortgaged for \$1,500, and he does

An adjourned meeting of the creditors of Houd-Ry & Co. Rdipping and commission merchants, at No. is Liberty-st. who filed a petition in bank-raptey on November 2s, with Habilities of \$1,430,188. by on November 2s, with Habilities of \$1.435.185, a held resterday before Ernest Hail, referred in altrupter, at No. 64 William at There were a candidates for trustee, Gordon McDonaid and twenty-five creditors, whose claims aggregated to twenty-five creditors, whose claims aggregated to whose claims amounted to \$13463. An increasing the amounted to \$13463. An increasing the monatting claims, there was election, and in amounting claims, there was point a trustee in a few days, and mentioned the Backy to be appointed.

WILL WORK FOR CUBA'S GOOD

REPORTED ANSWER OF GOMEZ TO THE

DELEGATES HOLD A SECRET MEETING-MAJOR HARRISON ARRESTS CUBANS.

Havana, Feb. 27 -A secret meeting of the Cuban Assembly, which was attended by Gen- JUSTICE SMITH'S DECISION IN THE FOREELL SUIT eral Maximo Gomez, was held at 3 terday afternoon in the house of General Anthe President of the Assembly, in this It is reported that Gomez was asked if he was prepared to recognize the Assembly's and rancor, the fervid canvass authority and to comply with its rulings. The Cuban commander is said to have answered:

"Certainly, in so far as its rulings work for General Gomez, yesterday evening, attended the reception of the Union Club, witnessed the fireworks in the park and the torchlight pro-

cession by the Havana firemen. The military authorities have issued 2,000 rations to the Cuban troops who entered Havana with General Gomez. There the troops will have an open-air dinner next Sunday. given by the city of Havana.

The owners of the Toledo Plantation, near Marianao, complained to General Fitzhugh Lee recently that Cuban soldiers carried away tons First he of sugar-cane every day for the purpose of eating it. Major Russell B. Harrison, the Provost-Marshal, with a guard of twenty-five men, went to the plantation yesterday, caught fifty Cubans and disarmed them. A number of others

escaped As the provost guard was marching back, about five hundred Cuban soldiers came runcongratulated by his friends and ning over the hill, brandishing their rifles. Major Harrison believed that a rescue was intended. and he aligned his men and ordered them to load their rifles. He then directed a soldier who spoke Spanish to tell the Cubans that they must o fire. Followed by a crowd of Cubans, Major eadquarters of General May! Rodriguez, a Suban commander, to whom the prisoners were transferred, the Major taking a receipt for them

The American military authorities treat the Cuban soldiers as though they belonged to a foreign army, not punishing them in the civil courts, but committing them to the justice of their own commanders

BETTER WAGES IN FALL RIVER.

MANUFACTURERS AGREE TO RESTORE THE CUT MADE LAST YEAR.

Fall River Mass., Feb. 27.-A three-hour confer acturers' Association and representatives of the ome will be a complete restoration of the wage The cut at that time was 11 1-9 per cent in Il departments, which means a decrease of over

on the adoption of the sliding scale

THE UNMUSICAL CUBANS.

MISS JOSEPHINE HALL IS DISAPPOINTED. BUT THE MISSION OF THE ANGLO-SAXON IS CLEAR

Each breeze that sweeps the ocean brings conwhose account the recent war with Spain was made on between Americans and Spantards, but since then their chief delight has seemed to be the de-

Legislature was continued at noon to-day

The two ballots taken were similar with the exception of the votes for William S. Hilles and Levi C. Fird, both regular Republicans. On the first ballot Hilles received eight out of the Hall says that Havana has no present theatrical them their chief delight has seemed to be the design of property.

Now a new shock has come from Cuba. Miss have like in the control of the control of the votes for William S. Hilles and the strain of the visit has no present theatrical than the control of the control o Levi C. Bird, both regular Republicans. On the drift ballot. Hilles received eight out of the eleven regular votes and Bird three. Evidently the understanding among the regulars had not the understanding among the regulars as the second hallot gave to the second hallot gave the second hall gave to the second hallot gave to the second hal the mode clear as the second ballot gave to been made clear as the second ballot gave to Bird the children to be considered the congression of the regulars. Hilles receiving none. The Silver Democrats still voted for Congressman L. I. Handy, as they claim the for Congressman L. I. Handy, as they claim the periment with hot and anxious eyes. They had been thinking of the formation of a company of the chocolouses with reference to the greatest needs of the neighborhoods. heir ranks.

American actors to go to Havana and stay there—
The first ballot taken to-day was as follows: a company made up of persons more or less promi-

is it is no use about "Sister Mary Jame's Top and before. It just shows how Spain has treated her colonies, and before and the Spain's giornal mass which peased antivared Americans. But Spain nover sent forth the best ane bred to teach and practise music in the colonies, and so there is no orchestra good enough for Mass Hall to be found in Cuba, and to all the work for themselves. The country is not going to finns from any responsibility imposed upon it by the war, and the scoper it knows just what work and how much is to be done to be better it will be. Miss Hall has not succeeded as a pioneer, but she has done some service as a scoul, and her country will not forger it.

BUEFALO STREET RAILWAYS TO RE SOLD.

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The cause of death is unknown, and it will require an autopsy to determine it. There were no outward eyidences of foul play or suicide, the fact that Mr. Bennett had had so much the fact that Mr. Be

noon says that the biggest business deal in the his- people to think that he might have met death by tory of the city, both in point of public and private nterests concerned and in the amount of capital

THE POTTERIES TRUST HANGS FIRE.

ISAAC N. BULIGMAN MAKES A STATEMENT AS TO THE HITCH IN THE CONFUMNATION

of \$27,00,000, and at the time it was said that it represented a consolidation of more than 20 per cent of the potterior in the East. On February 1 the hast important concern outside the American Potteries Continue, had agreed to come in. There was printed resterday, however, a story to the effect that the new corphination was likely soon to fail to pieces, Regarding this report, Isnac N Seligmon of J. & W. Selizman & Co., said yearerday afternoon:

min of J. 2. W. Sellaman & Co., and yesterday afternoon.

"The published stories about the potteries combination are misseading in saying that J. & W. Sellaman & Co. was the only banking-house concerned. We did take a substantial interest in the undertaking, but several other bankers are similarly interested. It is going too far to say that the erganization of the Potteries Company has falled through but the matter certainly zeoms to be hauging fire. The trouble is that the vendors—the companies proposed to be consolitated into the new corporation—are an elling to take enough of the underwriting. Instead of accepting payment for that properties say one-third in cash and two-thirds in securities, they want, say, two-thirds in cash and only one-third in securities. No, the company is not over-capitalized.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD A GUEST. all, referee in Lord Charles Beresford was entertained at dinner.

There were last night by ex-Governor Levi P. Morton, at his home, No. 651 Fifth-ave. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, the Misses Morton Miss Curting General and Mrs. Westey Meritt. Abram S. Hewitt, George W. Smalley and Robin Geey, Lord Charles asterointy. After the dinner Lord Charles attended the open as the guest of Mr. Morton.

To-night Mr. and Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt will-give a dinner party in his honor.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

NEW WATER COMPLICATION INJUNCTION AGAINST SPRING CREEK PUMPING STATION.

GIVER A JUDGMENT AGAINST THE CITY FOR DAMAGES FOR WATER TAKE

FOR BROOKLYN'S SUPPLY

Justice Wilmot M Smith, of the Supreme Cour by Benjamin E. Forbell, a market gardener of Queens County, against the city of New-York. which will now be brought, and which includes an injunction against the city, preventing it from for the city of Brooklyn from territory immediately adjoining the lands owner the higher courts, it means that the farmers from their farms for Brooklyn's water supply, an damaging them by taking the water is hardly to be doubted, in view of the facts brought out in th

Forbell owns a truck farm within about which supplies water to Brooklyn. He allege was removed from

DR. ABBOTT GOES TO BOSTON.

HE WILL REMAIN FOR A MONTH WITH RELATIVES, AND WILL THEN GO SOUTH FOR A FORTNIGHT.

Dr Lyman Abbott left the city yesterday for Boston, and it is expected that he will rest all of the

NEW SCHOOLS FOR QUEENS.

THE BOROUGH TO BUILD ELEVEN HOUSES ACCOMMODATING ABOUT SIXTY-FIVE HUNDRED PUPILS

rintion of \$507 000 for the purchas

ANOTHER VICTIM DEAD.

SECOND FATALITY RESULTING FROM THE ITAL-

Remett left his home at No. 104 Hendrikes, early yesterday metriling, and opened his place in Willoughby-st has early as 5 o'clock. Three hours later his employe Louis Restel, found him in a stupor. Ractel thought he was suffering from a stupor has been for Mrs. Bennett. Still in a stupor he sent for Mrs. Bennett. When she attempted to wake him it was found that he was dead. Dr. Benjamin M. Briggs and Dr. Blake were called in, and they brodheadly said that he of animonia. Coroner Burger took charge of all the bottles.

Hennett was about thirty-pine years old, and had been in the liquor business the most of his life. He looked much older than he was For many years he ran the Cusino in East New-York, where he lost a good deal of money. This place was destroyed by fire. Bennett usually had a quarrel with his neighbors, no matter who they much be Last summer he caused a sensation by charging that his neighbors had attempted to poison one of his children, and a short time ago he advertised his house in East New-York for ront to a negro family, in order to spite his neighbors. In January last a number of men entered his soloon and cogared him in a quarrel. When they went away Bennett was on the floor suffering from twenty-four slight stab wounds.

Miss Carrie Abrams, of Brooklyn, was married to Adolf A. Meyer, of Manharian, by the Rev. Dr. Taubenhauser, at Victoria Hall, No. 66 Lexington-ave., Brooklyn, in the presence of hundreds of friends, on Sunday afternoon. The hall was decorated with palms and other tropical foliage. The bride wore a gown of white duchess sain. The bride wore a gown of white duchess sain. The bride wore a gown of white duchess sain. The state was contested before Justice Dickey to be provided by the state. Was contested before Justice Dickey and a jury, in the Supreme Court yesterday by the provided by the state was contested before Justice Dickey and a jury, in the Supreme Court yesterday by the Margaret Toch. After the Greenson the brider and Jury, in the Supreme Court yesterday by the Margaret Toch. After the Greenson the brider and Jury, in the Supreme Court yesterday by the Margaret Toch. After the Greenson the brider and Jury, in the Supreme Court yesterday by the state of the dinner are similared to the dinner are similar to the dinner are similared to the dinner

IAN MACLAREN'S LECTURE. The Rev. Dr. John Warsen (Inn Maclaren) will

The Rev. Dr. John Walsen (Ian Maclaren) will appear on Wednesday evening in the lecture course of the Young People's Union of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church. He will read from manuscript.

After the reading a reception will be held in the lecture-room of the church.

MANY SCHOOLS REPRESENTED IN THE EXHIBITION.

PARTRIDGE'S BRONZE OF PEART ON VIEW-CROWL OF GUESTS AT THE OPENING.

An art exhibition of unusual interest was opened last evening at the Montauk Club house, in Eighthpictures are placed in the large reception-room and in the libraries, and were arrange under the supervision of Frank Squier, chairman of the committee, of which the other members were eerge B. Tangeman, Edward A. Olds and Thomas

many schools. They are mainly oil paintings, with a few water-colors in the front room, Among these against the sky. He is standing with head raised bronze of an Indian warrior is on view further room. This bronze represents an with feather head ornament, seated upon a plains horse, not one of the smaller ponies. He ca

dered with long rows of trees, and the other is | doubt the best man will win.

Percy Moran's "Hester Prynne and Pearl" folws out the accepted appearance of the two, while ear it is a marine by F. K. M. Rehn. A picture in pressionist style by Harry Mosier shows a gir

FOR JACKIE ASHORE.

CLUBHOUSE AND DINING-PLACE OPENED IN SANDS-ST

MISS HELEN M GOULD INSPECTS THE NEW RE-SORT-COMMODORE PHILIP AND OTHER OF-FIGERS INTERESTED IN ITS SUCCESS.

Miss Helen M. Gould, the "soldlers and sallo heavy cups and eat from the substantial crockery ciation, which was opened at No. 167 Sands-s s Evelyn Hope Northrup.

erance Society; R. C. Morse, secre International Committee of the Young Men's Chris Association, and Mrs. Morse.

There was no formal speaking, but all expressed themselves as much pleased with what had been

COLONEL KING GETS A VERDICT.

DAMAGES IN \$2,000 AWARDED AGAINST THE PULL-MAN PALACE CAR COMPANY.

1808. The evidence showed that on April 18 last Son The evidence shows that on the little colonel King bought a ticket over the little cand Ohio Railroad for San Francisco, with the option of returning to New-York by way of New-Yorleans on his arrival in New-Orleans he purhased at the office of the defondant a sleeping-our taxes to New-York, which appeared all right until the reached Baltimore, where he discovered that while his passage was over the Baltimore and thin his algorithes two scool only over the

DR. CATLIN'S GIFT RECEIVED.

THE REPLICA OF PARTRIDGE'S STATUE OF Bennett left his home at No. 104 Hendrix-st. SHARESPEARE PRESENTED TO ADELPHI.

Special exercises were held in the hall at Adelphi College last night at the presentation of a replica of the statue of Shakespeare by William Ordway Partridge. The Rev. Dr. John G. Bacchus made the speech of presentation on behalf of Dr. Arnold W. steech of presentation on behalf of Dr. Arnold W. Catlin, who makes the gift Professor William Lawton responded in a speech of acceptance on behalf of Adelphi, Letters were rend from William Winter, in which he regretted his mability to be present, and William J. Rolfe, editor of the well-known edition of Shakespeare's works. Mr. Rolfe highly commended the work of the sculbour. The Rev. Dr. John W. Chadwick made an address on Shakespeare. Music and a rectuation were furnished by students of Adelphi. The replica is lite-size and is placed in the main hall.

YALE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DINNER. The midwinter dinner of the Yale Alumni Asso-

ciation of Long Island, will be held on Friday night of this week at the Oxford Club. The annual business meeting will be held at 6.39 o'clock. The his house in East New-York for ront to a nerrol family, in order to spite his neighbors. In January last a number of men entered his soloon and edgaged him in a quarrel. When they went away bennett was on the floor suffering from twenty-four slight stab wounds.

A SUNDAY AFTERNOON WEDDING.

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FELL AND WAS KILLED.

PICTURES AT THE MONTAUK. NEW JERSEY NEWS. NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

No matter how many varieties of weather may be on tap between now and the end of March, the heralds of spring are multiplying in New-Jersey. The bluebirds are in evidence throughout Bergen County, the real estate

Seven weeks from to-day Jersey City will elect a Mayor, Alderman-at-Large, two Street and Water Commissioners and a number of other officials. Mayor Hoos will be renominated. and another term has been promised to Comand evidently listening. It is by A. P. Proctor, missioner Frederick Heintze. Commissioner Charles Beltwood is not exactly persona grata to the ruling powers, and it is pretty certain that a newcomer will be named in his place.

ments, and municipal politics are warming up-

Speaking of the fact that a number of pollticians are after Commissioner Boltwood's shoes, "The Jersey City News," the Democratic organ, remarks that "several of them are available men, but there is as yet no sign to indicate who will prove strongest at the primarles. No

That final sentence was superfluous. The best man must necessarily win, because the winner will be the fortunate individual whose candidacy meets the approval of "Bob" Davis. To suggest that His Royal Nibs could possibly err in making his selection is to commit high treason of the rankest kind.

A news note from "The Hammonton Republi-

a man who, the messenger said, had been "mabbed bad by a cow." Appearances indicated that the "cow" was a male, and a biped.

State supervision of the building and loan associations is necessary for the public protection and for the benefit of the associations which are properly managed in the interest of the investors. All concerned should aid in arranging a system of supervision which shall be effective and comparatively inexpensive.

New-Jersey editors are eager to see "Bill" Daly take his place in the House of Representatives, as they all expect fun. "Bill" Daly is not greatly enamoured of his prospective Congress experience. He is in Trenton nearly every week, and as he casts wistful eyes at his old sent in the Senate Chamber he confesses his willingness to take it back and let some other | in the company store. They are at the me fellow go to Washington, even though the salary friend," was the first to drink out of the thick. of a Congressman is just ten times that of a

> Fifteen New-Brunswick clergymen have announced that they will not officiate at funerals on Sundays because, they say, Sunday funerals require the employment of dozens of men who uld otherwise be able to rest on that day. doubt exceptions will be made in cases where it would be a positive hardship to have the uneral on any except the first day of the

ers over the proposed formation of a borough cause the engineers, firemen, etc., in railroad serhas been transferred to Trenton, and it seems to be getting decidedly warm. Those who have pat in urging the creation of a borobject to making its boundaries more than no Their argument is that the property within these limits bears the bulk of the taxation burden, and that the money should be spent

Solidly arrayed on the other side are the "oldtimers," such as Captain Bfadshaw and others who carved Lakewood out of the pine forest. They wish the borough limits extended so as to of the outlying territory to pernut of future development and expansion. The question will probably be fought out before the Senate Committee on Boroughs at a public hearing to be arranged soon

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

A JERSEY CITY GRADE CROSSING ORDI-NANCE SET ASIDE.

Trenton, Peb. 27 (Special) —The Supreme Court handed down a large number of decisions to-day. In one it set aside the ordinance of the Street and Water Commissioners of Jersey City allowing the Juntion of Palway about a mile from the Rutherford station. Water Commissioners of Jersey City allowing the Greenville and Hudson Railway Company to lay four tracks at grade across Communipaw-ave. holding that the ordinance had not been legally enacted because when it was passed over the vaio of Mayor Hoos one of the four necessary votes was cust by Colonel Robert G. Smith, who was at the same time an officer in the United States military service. A statute forbids members of the Board in question to hold any other public office. In setting asile the ordinance the Court said that it was not necessary to take into consideration the children. It is supposed that the boys, who were found in good faith, as there were no third parties to the case. The ordinance was certiforated the same day that it was passed and no work was ever individually an expectation of the Rutherford and Frank Fair, about a mile structure. The bodies were likely as they have been able to keep the children. It is supposed that the boys, who were found of jumping on freight trains, had gone the children. It is supposed that the boys, who were found of jumping on freight trains, had gone to find a mile from the Rutherford grad two boys, who apparently had been kiled by a train in the night. The bodies were likely as Frederick Elsler, fourteen vears old, son of a widow in East Rutherford, and Frank Fair, about a mile from the Rutherford grad to go a widow in East Rutherford and Frank Fair, about a mile from the Rutherford grad to meet the same day and the west had an at the same day and the consideration the same day that it was passed and no work was ever had said the trains and the post of the fourteen vears ago to morrow young Eisler tried to board a freight train near where his body was found this morning. He fell under the wheels, and was badly burf, but recovered at the Hackensack Hospital.

Jarsey City, Feb. 27 (Special)—William Ehret, Federal Court yesterday morning in favor of Colonel Charles A. H. King, of Brooklyn, who sued the
Pullman Palace Car Company for \$2,000 damages
for being ejected from one of their cars on the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on the night of May \$.

and silver certificates, as well as greenbacks, are

Jersey City, Feb. 27 (Special,—William Ehret,
twenty-eight years old, of No. 160 Bright-st., an
employe of the Eagle Oil Company, was run down
to-day and instantly killed by a freight train near
the oil yard in the fog.

ONE ROY CAUSES A SHUTDOWN and common Council of Newark, holding that gold and silver certificates, as well as greenbacks, are subject to tax atton. The bank held that they were exempt, and appealed from an assessment made by the local authorities, but the Court pointed out an act of Congress, passed five years ago, which expressly includes such securities in the taxable list.

WENDELL REINSTATED

The effect of an opinion in the case of Lewis J. Wendell against the Mayor and Common Council of Newark is that Wendell is entitled to hold the office of City Clerk of Newark for life, conditioned upon the proper performance of his duties. Wenich is a veteran of the Civil War, and when an deil is a veteran of the Civil War, and when an effort was first made to remove him he took refuge in the Veteran act, prohibiting the removal of war veterans from office for political reasons. He was sustained by the courts, which decided that no term of office is fixed for the City Cierk of Newars. Then other tactics were resorted to by the Newars council to secure his removal. He was charged with demanding a fee of \$2 for furnishing a certified cap to he council's proceedings to a purchaser of city honds, and in this action the Supreme Court also sustains him. The opinion, which is by Justice Cellins, asys that the testimony shows that all the City Cierks had been accustemed to charge by the follo for copies of documents sertified and 50 cents for each certificate under seal. The only question of propriety possible to raise in this case was whether the furnishing to duccessful bidders for city bonds the evidence to the trile to be made to them might not fairly be considered as city business. The Court thousant not But as the City Cierk had already furnished for the bidders a full set of the documents wanted the Court could not see why he had not the right. But as the city are had occuments wanted Court could not see why be had not the right make the reasonable charge he did when new were requested. But even if it be assumed he should have furnished them as part of his call dury there seems to he not the slightest and, says the Court, to find him guilty of cortion, which is the essent of the charge. TWO OTHER DECISIONS.

Court held to be constitutional the act empowering a court, on petition in damage cases, to appoint a physician to make an examination of the coint a physician to make an examination of the son alleged to have been injured, and to give rimany on the trial as to what injuries the per-examined was found to be suffering from. The examined was found to be suffering from. The it is vointed personal rights. The Court, in sus-ning the act, said that similar acts had been held in other States, and that persons who go o court with damage suits impliedly consent to investigation that may lead to the ascertain-ing of truth. any investigation that may lead to the ascertainment of truth.

The Court quastied an indictment by the Camden County Grand Jury against George Spear, who with others was charged with transmitting by telephone information relative to horseracing for the purpose of operating a poolroom. The indictment was set aside on the ground that it did not set out with sufficient clearness and certainty the offence with which Spear was charged. The indictment, says the Court, must contain a description of the crime of which the defendant is accused and a statement of the facts by which it is constituted in order to identify the accusation, so that the accused may prepare his defence, and that he may be enabled to plead a previous conviction or acquittal of the same offence.

THE SENATE PASSES TWO BI-WEEKLY As a Jerseyman Sees It. WAGE BILLS.

ONE TO PREVENT EMPLOYES FROM SIGNII AWAY THEIR RIGHTS: THE OTHER TO COM-

Trenton, Feb. 27 (Special).- In the House to-night boomer is putting out his signs and advertise- Mr. Quald meved that the Committee on Corpora tions be relieved of further consideration of his vote of 24 to 31. The same action was taken tive to Mr. Abbett's Franchise Tax bill, Mr. Abbett's bill providing for the nayment to the various municipalities of the taxes now assessed against railroad and canal property in such places, and his bill enharging the meaning of the words "real estate" in the general tax act, so that wharves, piers, pipes, conduits, etc., shall be assessed as such. In each instance the motion to relieve was lost, and the bills will be allowed to sleep a while longer.

BI-WEEKLY WAGE BILLS PASSED.

the Senate was an extended debate on the Biweekly wage bills of Senators Stokes and Stanger. Both were finally passed. was advocated by the introducer. Several Sena-

The principal feature of the night's session

tors, however, sought additional explanation as to its significance. Senator Pliney explained that the hill amends the act of 1865 which, while requiring the paynt of wages every two weeks, has a clause permitting special contracts to the contrary to

also ratifies contracts of that kind now in exnto such agreements hereafter. Senator McDermott also favored the bill, saying that the act of 18% permitted such an agree

the lion. The bill was passed by a vote of 16 to 0. WAGES TO BE PAID IN LAWFUL MONEY. Senator Stokes's bill, providing for the fortnightly He referred to the shameful character of the store under which employes received a book to keep a record of their purchases up to the amou wage credit. The employes were required to deal ompany. The temptation thus afforded to the employer and the duress to which the employe is sui remedial legislation

had been sent to the Lowinstate.

Senator McDermott asked why the bill had been made general. Why were the employes rallroads and other corporations exempted? WHY EXEMPT RAILROADS?

Senator Stokes said that such exemptions had always been made in legislation of thi and that railroad employes did not seek fortnightly pay, owing to the difficulties incident to paying of en in two weeks over so wide a territory as

Senator McDermott replied that it was not be

THREE KILLED IN THE FOG.

TWO BOYS FOUND DEAD ON THE ERIE TRACKS. A MAN RUN DOWN.

Bridgeton, Feb. 27 (Special).-Because Charles

Bridgeton, Feb. 37 (Special).—Recause Charles Hill, a tending boy at the Cumberland glassworks, was discharged this afternoon, all the tending boys in the works struck to-night causing the firm to bank the fires and throwing 500 men and boys out of work. The aftair is the outcome of the feesant organizing of the men into the Eastern Glass Blowers' Association. Hill was discharged for cheering the association efficers, thereby causing a rumpus in the works.

NEWARK BOARD OF WORKS.

IT DECLINES A PROPOSITION OF THE EAST JERSEY WATER COMPANY.

The Newark Board of Works did not discuss the The Newark Board of Works did not discuss the question of a new reservoir site at its meeting yesterday. Mayor Seymour having sent word that he would like to be present, but that he had other engagements the matter was postponed until Wednesday, and will be considered by the Water Committee of the Baard. Committee of the Board. The proposition of the East Jersey Water Com-

pany to sell to the Board a tract of land near the intake reservoir at Macopin, for \$55,000 the price to be taken out in water after September, 1900, was be taken out in water after September, 1990, was rejected by the Board after some discussion. The company in its proposition fixed the price of the water at its a million salions. The Board decided that it could not allow the company to fix a price for its sure us water, and that no proposition would be considered for less than its a million gallons as the minimum. The Board also reserves the option whether to pay in cash or in water. To-day the Street Committee of the Board will discuss a bill drafted by City Counsel Price for track elevation, and it will be adopted by the Board with some amendments.

AN OLD MAN BURNED TO DEATH.

NEIGHBORS TRIED TO RESCUE HIM AS HE FEERLY CRIED FOR HELP.

Springfield, Feb. 27 (Special).—The old Smith homestead, on the road to Milltown, took fire at an easy hour this morning, and was burned to the ground, roasting to death its only occupant, John Smith, eighty years old, who lived alone in the

County Grand Jury against George Spear, who with others was charged with transmitting by telephone information relative to horseracing for the purpose of operating a poolroom. The indictment was set saids on the ground that it did not set out was set saids on the ground that it did not set out with sufficient clearness and certainty the offence with which Spear was charged. The indictment, ways the Court, must contain a description of the crime of which the defendant is accused and a statement of the facts by which it is constituted in order to identify the accusation, so that the accused may prepare his defence, and that he may be enabled to plead a previous conviction or acquittal of the same offence.

WOOLLEY RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN.

The Republican City Committee of Jersey City organized last night, and re-elected Edward W. Woolley chairman: Flavel McGee, vice-president; John J. Erwin, secretary; Michael Schultz, Jr., treasurer.